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CIRCULATION

GUARD AGAINST DUMPING. It is a noticeable fact in connection

with all its other problems incident to the war that British manufacturers are not a little concerned over the ability of the market being flooded with cheaply manufactured Gergoods following the signing of It is maintained that German because that country is at war, but plorer. that they have continued to fill their storehbuses, and inasmuch as it is impossible to export such goods at the present time there will be immense quantities pushed out and into other countries just as soon as it is possible to accomplish the distribution. Great Britain fears this trade because of the fact that the goods have been produced at a much less cost than they could be under the wage scale which fact that Grand Admiral von Tirpitz

That being the case it is high time that perious consideration was given previously prevailed and which was to that same situation right here in the United States, where the dumping possibility has not been entirely overyet little has been done to. If the cost of production is ritain, it is also true that the manuthe workingman receives far greater consideration, and the harm which would be done here would be correspondingly greater in the United States that is the United States the united States the United Kingdom. Thus it becomes evident that while American ladustry, under normal conditions, deserves proper protection the time is complished to complete the better as the workingman receives far greater for the better as the workingman receives far greater for and safety of humanity, and it is but natural that there should be asked the question. Has Germany actually been convinced of the need of reform, or is it, spurred on by the failure in the past to gas determined to go down again; we've sleep the word to go down again.

## HOLLAND'S POSITION.

could increase the protection for terrorism. It certainly does no tacks which have been made upon indeed there is any desire to do so. Dutch ships, resulting in the loss of the big liner Tubantia, the damage and sinking of other vessels either by Boating mines or torpedoes and the happy we might be with our theories withdrawal from transatlantic service of one of the large vessels indefinitely

Holland has relied upon protests in the past in its earnest efforts to maintain neutrality and yet secure redress from the wrongs which have been infleted without justification, but the hat He naval vessels should be used theatres.

o convoy its steamships. The government, however, acted is merchant vessels would have the pared for anything. iffect of giving them protection, but t would not remove the floating mines med for defense in a manner which would be likely to create more trouile instead of overcoming it, and in 20 cents. teeping with its determination to teep out of the war it cannot afford in invite any more complications than t is at present experiencing. Let Holland start to convoy its ships and t will have to provide escort for them and a raider. ill, so much so that the unescorted would be at the mercy of the

### TROUBLEMAKERS.

From the tales which have come rom Mexico, or at least from along he border, it must be evident if for to other reason than lack of confirnation or results which would follow n the natural course of events, that a sinister motive behind here was a sinister motive behind upport themselves it became evident in anxiety on the part of some that hey should be, and they were willing o start the ball rolling to bring them

Such troublemakers deserve the illest attention. They should be reed to the minimum as was recogfixed by the president when he issued statement, in which he said: "It duty to warn the people of the inited States that there are persons I along the border who are actively aged in originating and giving as y sort, which are wholly unjustified were causing mills to shut down

by the facts. The object of this traf-fic in falsehood is obvious. It is to create intolarable friction between the ment of the United Stakes and he de facto government of Mexico for he purpose of bringing about intercention in the interests of certain American owners of Mexican proper-

who were fortunate enough to be spared after their experiences in the Arctic or Antartic circles. Nothing shocked the world like the great sacrifice that was made by Lieutenant Scott and his party of faithful assist. Scott and his party of faithful assistants in their dash for the South Pole, why she laughs so much!" where lack of provisions was respon-sible for their deaths, but new interest is again attracted in that direction

being successful a relief ship had been sent to meet him when he emerged, and curly? Why, they're almost aras he expected to, from the ice-bound continent of Antarctica at a point op-

and will emerge where he went in. out it is the uncertainty and the unfortunate situation in which he will be placed if he does succeed in ac-complishing his purpose only to find reason, much anxiety will prevail until manufacturers have not been idle just some word is received from this ex-

> CHANGE FOR THE WORSE, It was only a few days ago that the claim was made that a new spirit was in control in Germany, that the old idea of entirely disregarding the rights of others and the provisions of international law had passed and that sanity and sound judgment would hence

thing and anything which stood in the way of German, success. Yet with the new forces in control

the situation appears to have gone lower in Germany than it is in Great from bad to worse. There has been no letting up in the destruction of facturing cost in the latter country is merchant ships and there has been lower than it is in this country, where manifested no change for the better as

making any effort whatsoever to provide for the safety of the passengers Holland has had reason on several and crew, it gives the appearance of becasions to consider by what means having given support to a reign of its shipping and have its rights under to a civilized nation and it behooves international law respected by the Germany if it can to remove the bad belligerent nations. This question has impression which has accompanied

#### EDITORIAL NOTES. The man on the corner sighs: How

From all appearances March has felt the sting of criticism and is trying to

make up for past performances. There appears to be plenty of big suggestion was made, as the result of fires and floods to make up for any recent interference with shipping, lull that may take place in the war

Still if it hadn't been for Villa, wisely in turning down that proposi-ion. To send out its warships with to insist that this country was pre-

That Chicago man who failed in his by overcome the fact that by that very attempt to commit suicide by swallowing 35 cents, made his mistake in

80,000 of its people were put to the taking an overdose when he felt like sword.

Thus far the best that Germany has been able to provide in the way of a North sea fight is that fatal combat between that armed merchant vessel

Now that Doctor Wiley has declared belligerents when as a matter of fact that 68 per cent. of the men of the ts protection and safety has been United States are unfit for military service, he has relieved a lot of people from further worry.

Willard says he let Moran last the ten rounds to prevent giving the fighting game a black eye in New York. New it is time for Moran to tell how he came to let Willard win.

Even though it is reported that the majority of New York state prisoners are not heavy drinkers, there is hat while they were not so there was good reason to expect that all would be tetotalers while prisoners at least.

Highly elated are government offidals because a southern fortification has withstood the pounding of 12 and 14-inch warship guns, but little can be said of the battering efficiency of those guns.

Over in Germany they are claiming that the women are using too much cloth for gowns, and yet it was only fide currency as they can to rumors a short time ago there was a great most sensational and disturb- hue and cry because skimpy skirts

#### THEY COULDN'T

"When you come right down to it," look well groomed, and that's said the young person with the cho-

at all, which have set out to locate one of the poles or the desolate region surrounding them, which have not resulted in thrilling tales of adventure being brought back by those

"Dick Graham says," added the girl in the sweater, 'that Helene's eyes are simply fascinating! He likes the way What is Required to Enter French Air by the experiences of the Shackleton expedition and the uncertainty which at present surrounds it.

Lieut. Shackleton set out to follow a route which would take him across the South Pole and in expectation of the South Pole and Inc. T

plishing his task he must wait for many months before that er another vessel can return.

It is possible of course that he failed to keep up with his schedule and neeting adverse conditions.

And she never does her donce every second. As soon as he around every which way! I suppose I have especially good hair or I shouldn't be able to keep it smoothed down as I do! Somebody told me my head looked just like the fashion magnitude.

Last of all, he is given a line of a clock, the once every second. As soon as he store it is not in the face once every second. As soon as he around every which way! I suppose I have especially good hair or I shouldn't be able to keep it smoothed down as I do! Somebody told me my head looked just like the fashion magnitude.

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and last year I was just as nice to turable, and in spite of fatigue or him as I could be! Every time I saw danger his organism should be alhim I'd ask him to come and see me. ways ready to respond to the almost

party and everything!
"Nobody could have been nicer to
Tom Smith than I was! Of course, I
wasn't crazy about him or anything,
American Boy and that's why I didn't care a bit when he went over to Helene! But just for curiosity's sake I'd like to know how she managed it! I don't pose as a beauty, but my profile is lots more artistic than Helene's, and forth prevail. This was due to the fact that Grand Admiral von Tirpitz had resigned and he was known to represent the sentiment which had previously prevailed and which was intent upon the destruction of everythms. It is solved a work that the sentiment which had previously prevailed and which was intent upon the destruction of everythms. It is solved much believed that Grand Admiral von Tirpitz don't see why a boy should deliberate level by me and sit down by Heller and equipment of various sorts than I would ever have believed course, she must have smiled or something when I wasn't booking! She in a fraid. No man can look into all this slaughter and solutter of blood. just flirted with him, that's what! this slaughter and splutter of blood. Tom can't see that she's just fooling pain and muck and be very frivolous him, and when he does see and tries to come back you can better believe

> yesterday," put in the girl with the "Let him!" cried the other. "What

#### THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

ies of Asia Minor lying in the region been raised again by the recent at- the change as rapidly as possible, if in which the Russians and Turkish armies have been in contact for some time is Diarbekir, situated on the upper Tigris, which, at this point, is a stream flowing through a deeply-cut

"So heavy has been the toll that war has levied upon it that where once it was larger than the capital of the United States, today less than 40,0000 people dwell there. "The city is rich in remnasts of its former greatness. Old Jacobite, Greek and Armenian churches raise their spires to heaven along with the min-

arets of a host of Mohammedan mos-"Silk raising is a principal indusler for the hungry and ravenous silk-

"Lettuce is a favorite article of diet, and the Turks eat it all day ong.
"The Diarbekir scorpion is as frequent if not as poisonous as the New Mexican tarantula, and thousands are bitten annually by it. But its venom is not penetrating like that of the snake, hence prompt scarification of the wound prevents infection."

War A Year Ago Today

March 28, 1915 Russians broke into Hungary and attacked Lupkow and Uszok passes. British liner Falaba sunk by German submarine; 110 lost. British steamer Aguila torpedoed by Germans; 26 lost.
Russians bombarded Bosporus
forts and allies shelled Dardanelles

oughly understood and it is apparently possible to come pretty close to the source of the stories which are put forth for the purpose of creating friction, the time is ripe to put an end to it for it is through just such action that the interests of both republics are going to be served. The time to act is before irreparable damage is done.

THE SHACKLETON EXPEDITION.

The shackleton expeditions are there, if any it all, which have set out to locate ne of the poles or the desolate re-

Stories of the War

Service. The requirements for admission

fice for the ordinary soldier.

To begin with, the candidate has to perform satisfactorily a rythmic and continuous movement with both hands. posite to where he entered. The fact that this ship has been carried away hook stagy!"
I don't believe I'd want them! They re-entered on a paper drum. He is next seated in front of a clock, the needle of which moves around the face

ed to keep up with his schedule and meeting adverse conditions which he keep up to date! Boys don't pay any lie is then suddenly subjected to some attention to those things, though! I violent sensation, such as the blind-expect Helene could wear her hair in ing flare of magesium flash-light, a a braid and put on a gingham apron loud report, or a splash of ice-cold and they'd still be as crazy over her! water. Any very strong-willed man I think she must be awful flirt! One may be able to control his muscles so complishing his purpose only to find that the relief which he expected failed and that there are no provisions to sustain life, which arouses deep concern over his predicament. For that and I chose him for the valentine automatic reflexes which he acquires in his training, as well as to the com-

> American Boy Tired of War. Writing to a friend in Baltimore a

British in France says:
"I've route marched myself into a sort of perpetual motion machine, and I can do more in the way of prompossible. It's sobered me down a bit, I'm afraid. No man can look into all this slaughter and splutter of blood, about it.
But it is marvelous how cheerful one

"He brought her a big box of candy feet have been icy cold and wet for esterday," put in the girl with the days upon days, cold sticky mud has covered us to our thighs; we have staggered down bottomless communi-cation trenches with stretchers bearing day democratic slashing had the war not stypped in to prevent it, and the time for this country to take preventive measures is before the harm is fone.

| And the war is democratic slashing had the war the kaiser is right? | Somehow it wasn't at all the same on me. I guess it couldn't have been the same dress after all! Why, I have two new hats to her one! I always our heads and set out to sink unarmed ships over without the same dress after all! Why, I have two new hats to her one! I always our heads soon as we arrive back at the same of the lance; we've been sniped at and shelled same dress after all! Why, I have two new hats to her one! I always our heads soon as we arrive back at the lance is the lance in the lance in the lance is the lance in the lance is the lance in the lance in the lance in the lance is the lance in the lance in the lance in the lance is the lance in the lance in the lance in the lance in the lance is the lance in t gens spraying the place, and we have been happy and contented while doing it. But—as soon as we arrive back at our headquarters and the petty aggressions of the non-commissioned officers and the monotonous, stupid, useless fatigues being again there's more contenument and mirth in a crowd of starving woives than in our crowd of starving woives than in our crush. There is the making of a good growd spoiled by incompetence.

I'm very homesick for the States United in equipping this acone so little in equipping this acone so little in equipping this

I'm very homesick for the States. Up branch of the army service? at the line I'm at least contented. No blame is put up to congress. useless fatigues and silly idiots to gress, they say, has refused to

Silent Upheaval in Civic Work. Hardly less remarkable than the swift transformation of England into powerful military nation has been he silent upheaval that has placed the civil work and the industries of the workshops in the hands of women. It has been estimated from official figures that there were fully 2,000,000 more women in active employ on March I, 1916, than on the correspondtry, and the sheaves that the inhab-itants bring in there are sheaves of mulberry leaves which serve as fod-ing day twelve months earlier. However, the number is increasing week by week.

Every class of women, including those previously regarded as leisuped and well-to-do, are adding to the to-tal. The call is reaching the remotest hamlets as well as the quiet market towns, and the women and girls are responding. The women are mobilizing in a great army, ready to serve wherever they are most naeded— even to the hard labor of the tilling of the soil. Such changes in the national, com-

mercial and industrial spheres are naturally creating considerable read-justment of social conditions with the result that the Young Women's Chrisian Association, Women's Unions, suffragist organization and scores of women's clubs are confronted with many new problems in helping to care for the thousands of women suddenly thrown into a new environment.

The initial difficulty to be deal with has been that of housing the workers in the muntion factories. All sorts of

factories have been requisitioned in the provincial towns up and down the country, calling for large drafts of

workers from outside. Lodgings have

been hard to find, and, of course, fol-

lished close to such works so that the women would not have to go long distances for their meals, and relieve them of much fatigue and strain.

Perhaps the ideal conditions have been reached by one famous firm engaged in the manufacture of conditions. gaged in the manufacture of cordite. A colony for the workers was erected in a long series of wooden huts each lar!"
"So should i," said the girl with the chocolates. "Not that it makes the slightest bit of difference if every boy in the world was crazy shout her change.

In a long series of wooden huts each containing some twenty-tight two-bedded rooms. In the center of all is a dining hall with a perfectly equipped kitchen, a recration room, and a small model hospital. As soon as these plans had been approved the firm had one of the women's organizations take

up the responsibilities for them in behalf of the girls employed. Public imagination is more stirred at the idea of women's labor in shell fuse and explosive making than it is over the vast army engaged in the more humdrum round of business rou-tine. But the fact is that woman who is forced to work in the offices of the government, municipalities, banks, fac-tories and stores is much worse off She receives less pay and very little attention is paid to her welfare. But she is sustaining the fabric of the state to no less extent.

Effect of the Cannonading. A careful study of the effect of the noise of cannonading on animals, both domestic and wild, which has been made by veterinary surgeon Dr. Reuter of Berlin, has produced some unexcepted results. He has determined that those animals which normal-

y are most "scary" and apprehensive are almost the last to be affected by the explosion of shells.

the explosion of shells.

Both the highly trained and devoloped horse and dog seem to be most profoundly affected. Both are liable to nevershock from which it takes as long as three weeks to recuperate. Collie dogs are least of all affected, and therefore are preferred as Red Cross dogs in the field.

The nervous shock from exploding The nervous shock from exploding shells is so great that it often-times brings horses up in their tracks, apparently incapable of moving. Horses ccasionally fall down and give every

appearance of having been shot, though

actually unhurt. Dogs suddenly and unaccountably go lame, though un-The intense cannonading in West has driven huge numbers game over into Switzerland, to Luxemburg and to portions of rance over which the war has passed. Mice and rats not unpaturally take to the earth when anything frightens them, and the Germans in France have been sur-

ew Orleans young man with the ritish in France says:
"I've route marched myself into a The song birds especially refuse to be driven from their accustomed haunts by cannonading, so that there are today about the normal number of larks, orioles, thrushes and finches near the lines. The owls, sperrows, hawks and crows also seem litle disurbed by the noise.

### OTHER VIEW POINTS

The crystalization of New England sentiment in favor of Hughes as the republican presidential nominee is not unwelcome to the rank and file of the In Connecticut. They might make a much 'worse choice and one less like-ly to win.—Ansonia Sentinel.

Mayor Rice of New Haven is one of ty in learning the lesson that the effectual, sensible way to stop the vis-its of State Police is to enforce the liquor laws through his own officials. So direct and practical a method

stration of the aeroplane's success as the modern war scout, this country has done so little in equipping this branch of the army service? The bother about, your skypiece is your the flying machine seriously. It has own and you can use it when the oc- refused to accept the representations casion arises. Down here you can't of those who know as to how greatly think—it's not regimental for a private to think, and it's very often impossible for an officer. So it goes, I'd get out if I could but unluckily I don't see any hope that the lesson of this mistake is not brought home any more severe-

open valley.

Describing its situation, the National Geographic Society, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., gave out a statement today which says:

"The situation of Diarbekir is an impressive one. Built upon a basaltic table-land, surrounded by walls constructed of basaltic rock, the city overlooks a broad bend of the Tigris, which flows by its eastern side.

"Beneath the walls of the city and within the bend of the river lies a plain covered with vegetation of every shade of green that the East can produce.

Way.

This mob tires me. I have tried for infantry stunt of standing in an icy puddle for hours at a stretch doesn't get me. I perfer dying like a man and not like a mud turtle. I'd take the chance of death on horseback or behind an eighteen pounder willingly, but they won't let me. They refuse to transfer me so I've just finished ten days "field pun-ishment is plain covered with vegetation of every shade of green that the East can produce.

Well—I'm tired of war and the odors the least objectionable. Well—I'm tired of war and the odors these qualifications are not adequately and artillery and once for infantry stunt of standing in an icy puddle for hours at a stretch doesn't get me. I perfer down a trible of the city and once for infantry stunt of standing in an icy puddle for hours at a stretch doesn't get me. I perfer down a replain to be given away in exchange for army service is probably an off-shoot of the idea that civil service jobs are plums to be given away in exchange for army service is probably an off-shoot of the idea that civil service jobs are function. The idea that civil service jobs are plums to be given away in exchange for army service is probably an off-shoot of the idea that civil service jobs are plums to be given away in exchange for army service is probably an off-shoot of the idea that civil service jobs are plums to be given away in exchange for army service is probably an off-shoot of the idea that civil service jobs are plums to be given away in exchange for army service shade of green that the East can produce.

"Few cities of the earth have undergone greater vicissitudes than Disrbekir. Roman and Persian, Armenian and Parthian, Arab and Turk have disputed its possession. In one hard to realize that I ever saw anything but blood, death, wet feet and
goose-flesh, or that I ever walked the
earth a free citizen. My turn at guard
is nearly at hand so I'll close.

Silvet White There is a well as federal ones.—Bridgeport
Telegram.

Norwich electric lights cost the least of any in the state, according to the 'Norwich Bulletin.' The city saves money in street lighting by operating it own plant. The cost of lighting neither terminus is within hundreds is much lower than in the other cities of miles of either ocean. Sounds of Connecticut. The cost of the arc lamps is \$49.44 per year, while the incambescents cost \$7.82. Rockville which buys its electricity from the

# lowing all lays of supply and demand, have been costly, even if they could be found at all. Railway communications with places at any distance have been unsatisfactory, especially for those on the night shifts. Only in the larger centers of population has the service of tram cars or omnibuses been of any help to those living at a distance. Thousands upon thousands of young women and girls were suddenly shift-ted from their familiar surroundings in the larger cities to the new life in the country where many of the huge munition factories have been erocted. The manufacture of high explosives is not permitted in the vicinitys of homes. Therefore, canteens had to be established close to such works so that the OR CONSTIPATED

WAKE UP WITH HEAD CLEAR, STOMACH SWEET, BREATH RIGHT, COLD GONE.



and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand, your head will be clear, your tongue clean, sweet, stomach regulated and your liver and thirty feet of bowels active. Get a box at any drug store now and get etraightened up by morning. Step the headache, biliousness, bad colds and bad ways. Feel fit and ready for work or play. Cascarets do not gripe, sicken or inconvenience you the day like saits, pills or calomel. They're

Mothers should give a whole Cascaret anytime to cross, sick, billous or feverish children because it will act thoroughly and can not injure.

Rockville-Willimantic Lighting company, which, according to the "Norwich Bulletin," gets power from Shelburne Falls, Mass., pays \$80 per annum for its arc lights and \$19 per annum for its arc lights and \$19 per annum for its incandescents. Some difference, ch! While all municipalities might not be as successful as Norwich has been in operating its lighting plant. The Leader has always is the contention of the author of an itraffic and passengers and mails are should make an effort to get a better price. And it is about time house-

him by and through the power of the prison ring in New York state. One indictment has been thrown out of court building of which was under and while it may not be possible to many years ago by the Ge have the others as summarily distance of the comprehensive effort missed, no doubt they will end in comprehensive effort opposed, no doubt they will end in com-

will confer a benefit upon mankind and reap a reward for himself in the Bridgeport Standard.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clean Streets or Know Why.

Mr. Editor: I have just been read-ing of what our business men think Norwich needs most, I think the most necessary need of the city was over-looked. All of those attending the meeting and also those who did not, are interested in the overlooked want

—a clean square.

I agree with all the speakers that Norwich needs all that each and ev-ery one of them stated even to co-

operation, and single kickers. Co-operation is good. If those business men around the square had put on near-sighted or magnifying glasses instead of the long distance ones, they would have seen the condition of our beautiful central square, well paved, easily kept clean, and what has it been for the last six weeks? Not any better and sometimes not as good or clean as a well kept cowyard. There is a little elevation in the center that sheds the water as the sun melts the snow, but from eight or ten feet all around from Macpherson's to Broadway to Bath street and back to the bank at Cliff street, every citizen, and there has been thousands, have had to step into filth that was disgusting. As to kicking, there is no use of kicking if you do not hit anything. say clean streets or know why.

J. A citizen, now suburban, but
a lover of the Rose of New England.

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'HUGHIE OF THE CIRCUS"...... Two Part Vit. Comedy

lighting plant. The Leader has siways on the author of an article entitled "La Quiaca-Tupiza forced to take the southern steam the present contract expires, the city should make an effort to get a better guilletin of the Pan American Union. price. And it is about time house-holders had a reduction on the price of both electricity and gas. Top notch figures prevail here. It is noticeable to everyone who come to Rockville to reside.—Rockville Leader.

La Quinca and Tupizza are the names for two little inland towns in South America, the first in Argentina and the second in Bolivia. The first is linked and by steamer up the coast to Anto-figures provail here. Rockville Leader.

"The usual route to Bolivia from Europe has been by way of Argentina across the mountains to Chile up with the rallway systems of the former and the second with those of from these points taking one of three former and the second with those of the former and the second with t Let the good work of exonerating the last named country—and it is the Tailroads over the mountains to Bolivia. As stated, during the winter this know the man and his work have not the slightest doubt of his entire innocence of all charges brought against him by and through the proper of the last named country—and it is the railroads over the mountains to Bolivia. As stated, during the winter months this traffic was diverted south not the slightest doubt of his entire innocence of all charges brought against ama Canal traffic the author of the Parama route, but this more nearly the proper of the state of the country—and it has been the state of the mountains to Bolivia. As stated, during the winter months this traffic was diverted south not the slightest doubt of his entire innocence of all charges brought against ama Canal traffic the author of the Parama route, but this more nearly the light of the proper of the mountains to Bolivia. As stated, during the winter months this traffic was diverted south not the slightest doubt of his entire innocence of all charges brought against the strain of the strain o

"The Bolivian railway system, the building of which was undertaken not many years ago by the Government. dictment has been thrown out of court and while it may not be possible to and while it may not be possible to bave the others as summarily dismissed, no doubt they will end in complete vindication of the accused.—New Haven Union.

Cold newspapers put away never so carefully now, for the delight and delectation of future generations, will crumble into dust when the future generations unfold them and keep their precious secrets and their choice selections forever unread. The American genius that was to discover some tougher fiber than wood pulp out of the high paper could be made and which which paper could be made and which a which paper could be come caster and they which paper could be cheap and plentiful, appears to have balked on this undrtaking, or markap it has turned to some caster and more immediately profitable labor. But in the present situation the man who finds the cheap and plentiful and satisfactory substituts for wood pulp will confer a benefit upon mankind the construction of the La Quiaca.—

To August 23, 1915. President the proposal of Charles A. Vexin, of Paris, for the construction of the La Quiaca, and competitor for traffic with the Panal who finds the cheap and plentiful and satisfactory substituts for wood pulp will confer a benefit upon mankind the construction of the La Quiaca.—

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